The Wonders of American marriage would, if they could be truly described, interest European people more than the rude and boisterous life described by Bret Harte. It would astonish a Frenchman for example, to know that American fathers man their daughters in luxury, smile on their marriages with penniless clerks, and make absolutely no provision of a steadfast kind for the future of these in amazement, not why a poor husband is accepted, but how the daughter of luxury is to be provided for, and on what resources her children are to lean? He would probably be told that the father's mission ended with the daughter's marriage; he would see a completent smile on the father's face as his friends congestulated him and would slowly get her. gratulated him, and would slowly gather in that this complacency had two fators: "I have done my duty by her, and it is over at last."

For our part, we have ceased to pity poor girls growing up in scanty homes and marrying penniless young men. These girls are trained for the life that awaits them. They must be content with little all their lives; but all their with little all their lives; but all their youth has been a preparation for such content. But a daughter bred in luxurious idleness, taught none of the economies that belong to humble life; and then married without dower, deserves more pity than men usually bestow upon her. And her husband, full of enterprise and capacity, takes up a burden whose weight love may lighten but cannot carry. Business failures, broken homes, miseries, and crimes, lie behind

Common sense is our boasted Ameri-Common sense is our boasted American virtue; but there is one subject to which we rarely apply it. If we did, we should see in strong light this simple law of duty: it is a father's solemn duty to secure to his daughter, as far as 'es in his power, that state in life to which he has bred her. If he is poor, he has no right to give her the luxuries of wealth—no right as between her and him. If he is righ his wealth ought to be tareful. he is rich, his wealth ought to be taxed, and his forethought more seriously taxed, to provide for her a permanent income, which will procure for her that degree of luxury to which she has been accus-

The doctrine, that the father's duty ends when the husband's begins, is a fearful delusion, full of the miseries which sometimes reveal themselves in divorce courts. This husband may be more than a father in watchful solicitude: but expresses warns us from tude; but experience warns us from every page of life, that he may utterly fail in his duty. Nature gave the daughter a father, and has appointed no hour when his duties cease. It is a fearful misreading of Scripture which finds such a limit in God's word.

There is no satire so keen, if we had

There is no satire so keen, if we had eyes to see and ears to hear, as that which is enacted when a fond father gives the penniless youth, to whom he also gives his daughter, a sum of money to be invested in business. As though any of us could overlook for a moment the perils of business—the fact that, judged by experience, failure is the rule and success the exception. In few years the business will break down, and the young wife, with children at her knees, will realize a little what it is to be poor. will realize a little what it is to be poor; and the husband, whose business has broken under the strain of living expenses, will realize a little what it is to marry a portionless child of luxury. For she was really portionless. The European system of dower would have invested her fortune in the most secure way, would have kept it religiously secured to her and her children, so that whatever vicissitudes attend the business of her hydraud her living would have whatever vicissitudes attend the business of her husband, her living would have heen sective. A better end kinder way than the usual one would be to rear these girls in kitchen and shop; to keep from them the sight of fine clothes and costly dinners—to train them for the hard work of life. We have recently looked in upon one of these tragedies of our American life—the waste of a wife's fortune by her husband. We saw no shame in the man's face. "Her father trusted me with the felt one trusted of distance of distance of distance of distance of distance of distance of the first play we are drunk!" I watched the child as he personated my beastly move that work have recently looked in the said, when questioned; but there was absolutely no sign that he felt one third as he personated my beastly move. twinge of dist. or, and yet he had done the one meanest thing a man can do. There is no excuse for those who devour widows' houses, unless it be that the men unblushingly commit the greater crime of putting the fortunes of their wives in

Women have many just causes of com-plaint; but the cries some of them utter do not touch their proper woes. If those of them who know the real evil should speak, they would say: "Our fathers rear us tenderly; but they marry us without giving us practical advice, or means of independence, or security for the manner of life into which we were born. Our husbands take our portion of goods and treat it is all to see the second state. goods, and treat it in all respects as their own. Neither fathers nor husbands ex-ercise any sufficient forethought for our helplessness and the of our children." We are speaking of ... or rule; there are many honorable exceptions, and as we advance in real civilization, there will be more of these exceptions.—Methodist.

How It Is Done.—Scene in a library gentleman busy writing—child enters. "Father, give me a penny?"
"Haven't got any now, don't bother

"But father, I wan't it. Something "I tell you I haven't got one about

me." "I must have one; you promised me

one."
"I did no such thing—I won't give you any more penn., you spend too many. It's all wrong—I won't give it to you, so

go away."

Child begins to whimper. "I think you might give me one; it's really mean."

"No—go away—I won't do it, so there's an end of it."

an end of it."

Child cries, teases, coaxes—father gets out of patience, puts his hand in his picket, takes out a penny, and throws it at the child. "There, take it, and don't come back again to day."

Child smiles, looks shy, goes out conquerer—determined to renew the struggle in the afternoon, with the certainty of like results.

Scens in the street—two boys playing —mother opens the door, calls to one of them—her own son.
"Joe, come into the house instantly."

"Joe, come into the house instantly."
Joe pays no attention.

"Joe, do you hear me? If you don't come I'll give you a good beating."
Joe Similes and continues his play; his companion is alarmed for him, and advises him to obey. "You'll eatch it if you don't go, Joe."

"Oh no, I won't; she always says so, but never does. I ain't afraid."

Mother goes back into the house, put out, thinking herself a martyr to bad children.

That's the way, parents; show your children by your example that yen are wank, undecided, untruthini, and they learn aptly enough to despise yet; anthority and regard your word as nothing. They soon graduate liars and mockers, and the reaping of your own sowing will not fail.

The increase in the export of live stock from the United States to England in the year ending June 80, was \$0,800 cattle, and 4,000 head-of sheep. The actual numbers expected were \$0.010 cattle and 188,906 sheep. In addition thereto, 54,900,000 pands of beef went over, and increase of 5,000,000 pounds. A procee had a pound of sugar re-turned with a note stating? Too much and for table use, and not enough for building purposes."

MIND TENSION.

It is a common subject of marvel that criminals in presence of immediate execution are usually self-possessed, and often exhibit singular composure. The doomed creature sleeps through the night before his violent death, and rises composed to pass the probability of the property of the probability posed to pass through the ordeal. The exceptions to this rule are few, and there is no reason to suppose that the 'n-dividuals who dienles greater emotion, or who are prostrated by the agonizing prospect of death, feel their position more acutely than those who preserve control of their demeanor. It is a prevalent but groundless error to suppose the state of mind in which most capital offenders meet their deem is stated. state of mind in which most capital of-fenders meet their doom is one of scare or paralyzing amazement. They retain every faculty, taste, consideration, and even fancy. They frequently give tokens of especial thoughtfulness, and are punc-tilious in the observance of rules and the

through in the observance of rules and the adoption of measures to diminish their own pain and the trouble and sympathetic suffering of those by whom they are surrounded, or who will be left burdened with their menories. Mentally and physically the criminal, during the last few hours of his life, in the immediate researce of a served death in the last few hours of his life, in the immediate presence of a cruel death, is self-possessed and tranquil. His pulse is less disturbed than those of the ollicials who are compelled to take part in his execution. Why is this? The answer will be obvious on reflection. The mind has reached what may be designated a "dead point" in its tension. The excitement is over, the agony of anticipation, the tranbling doubt between hope and fear of escape, has exhausted the irritability of the mind, and there is, as it were, a pause, an interval of passive endurance between the end of the struggle for life and the bitterness of romance and agony of disappointment which may begin at death. In this interval the mind is released from tension of its effort from self-preservatension of its effort from self-preserva-tion, and almost rebounds with a sense tion, and almost rebounds with a sense of relief that comes with certainty, even though the assurance be that of impending death. In the pause there is time and opportunity for the recognition of surrounding circumstances, which have been, as it were, overlooked in the yearning for life. The clearness of mental vision, the recognizance of death disvision, the recognizance of detail dis-played at such a moment, are remark-able, not only on account of the strange circumstances under which they occur, circumstances under which they occur, but in degree. Men and women who have for some time previously exhibited no trace of delicacy or refinement, exhibit characteristic traits of thoughtfulness. They are, so to say, lifted out of themselves, and placed in the new conditions calculated to awaken feelings of curiosity, which seldom fail to respond. The mental state of a criminal during the house preceding execution. the mental state of a criminal during the hours preceding execution present features of intense interest to the psychol-ogist, and, rightly comprehended, it is to be feared they would throw new light on the supposed preparation these unfortu-nate persons evince for a fate which, being inevitable, they at the final moment are able to meet with a composure in which hypocricy or self-deception finds the amplest scope. - London Lancet.

SEEING HIMSELF DRUNK .- A friend gave me lately the experience of a skill-ful professional man, in about the followful professional man, in about the following words: "My early practice," said the doctor, "was successful, and I soon attained an enviable position. I married a lovely girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete. But I was invited often to social parties where wine was freely circulated, and soon became a slave to its power. Before I was aware of it, I was a drunkard. My noble wife never forsook me, never taunted me with a bitter word, never ceased to pray for my reformation.

child as he personated my beastly movements in a way that would have done credit to an actor! I arose and left the house, groaning in my agony and remorse. I walked off miles into the country, thinking over my abominable sin and the example I was setting before my children. I solemnly resolved that with God's help I would quit my cups, and I did. No lecture I ever heard from Mr. Gough moved my seul like the spectacle of my own seed how their drunk as papa does.' I never pass a day without thanking my God for giving me a praying wife, and bestowing grace sufficient to conquer my detestable sin of the bottle. Madam! if you have a son, keep him, if you can from aver keep him, if you can, from ever touching a glass of wine."—DR. CUYLER, in Evangelist.

VANCE AND MERRIMON,-A prom carolina says that the Senatorial struggle in that State is becoming lively. Mr. Merrimon's friends now claim forty-eight Democratic members in the Legislature, Democratic members in the Legislature, and are trying to gain the favor of the Republicans and Independents, in order to secure a vote sufficient for the Senator's re-election. The latter are not disposed to accept any of the professions of Mr. Merrimon or his supporters, as on his first election he stood pledged to them for his success and failed signally to redeem his promises, and by his subsequent course he lost his opportunity to become a leader of a new combination in North Carolins politics. The supporters of Mr. Merrimon are anxious to have his name come up for a direct vote in the Legislacome up for a direct vote in the Legislature, rithout the preliminary formality of a caucus. Mr. Vance's friends app. 22 to be somewhat alarmed at this last movement, and are not disposed to consent to the programme. They claim that in the caucus Mr. Vance would get at least seventy votes, and afterward in the Legislature a strong vote from the Re-publicans. All things considered, Mr. Vance is believed to have the best pros-pects of success.—New York Tribune.

AN ITEM FOR GREENBACKERS AND INFLATIONISTS.—The South Carolina Railroad bills, which have been mixed up with the currency of this State for years past, and which have heretofore been received at par with greenbacks and national bank notes, are no longer receivable even at the ticket or freight offices of this road as money. The road refuses them, and of course the banks will not receive them on deposit, as they do sound currency. The present generation ought to know enough of an inflated currency from their Confederate experience, and if they don't, the refusal of this oldest railroad corporation in the United States to honor its own "shin-plaster money" should teach them a wholesome lesson. Hard money, solid Democracy and home rule is what the people of South Carolina want, and they are not likely to be led from the path of right by such blatherskites as Beast Butler or the ignorant detung sque, or the foolish mob who are foll wing in the wake of, and throwing enter the such as the receiver.—Columbia Register.

—The best hand for a man to take in globe.

"Yes, take him."

James gave one appealing look to His Honor, cast a regretful glance in the direction of his prison cell, and was led rection of his prison cell, and was led AN ITEM FOR GREENBACKERS AND

the game of matrimony, is the hand of a

Is the South Poor?

Owing to the suspension of many of the lines of transportation in the Missia-sippi valley, due to the prevalence of yellow fever, the cotton year has opened languidly at New Orleans and Mobile, and cannot be called active in the At-lantic ports, although the season is about a week earlier than usual. But the reports of the cotton year just completed,
running from September I, 1877, to September 1, 1878, are now fully made up,
and are very instructive. They show
that the crop of cotton for the year just
ended is the largest that has been gathered since the war, and with conserver. history, and that more is produced under free than under slave labor. It also is seen that for the past five or six years the South has exported each year from one hundred millions to two hundred millions of dollars worth of cotton alone, and that sum in money or some other form of wealth. In addition to this the Southof wealth. In addition to this the Southern grain crops and meat crops are large and increasing, and will soon become articles of export beyond the needs of home consumption. At several points in the Southern States cotton factories are springing into prosperous existence, supplied with the most improved machinery, and the manufacturing interests are developing. In the face of these facts it is idle to speak of the "poverty" of the South. Such complaints emanate chiefly from those who were rich before the war and are poor now, the descendants of the wealthy planters. But though these do not own the property it is none the less there in other hands. Men who were the overseers before the war, are in many inoverseers before the war, are in many inoverseers before the war, are in many instances the proprietors now, and these do not complain. Property has changed hands to a great extent, and very much of it was destroyed during the war or swept out of existence afterward, but there is more true wealth in the South to device there is a second to the seco to-day than at any other period of its history, and it grows with great rapidity. Baltimore Gazette.

THE LARGEST WORKSHOP IN THE WORLD.—We have received the annual report of the establishment of Krupp, of Essen, Germany, just published, and translated an extract respecting this famous workshop. The manufacture of cast steel and refined steel alone employs cast steel and refined steel alone employs 298 steam engines, seventy-seven large sterm hammers, and 8,500 men. It turns out daily ten miles of rails, with a corresponding amount of wheels, springs, axles, and all the complete steel work for railroad carriages. This is Krupp's main contribution to the arts of peace; what he does for the art of war is shown by the fact that he completes 300 large cannon every month, and since 1847 he has turned out over 15,000 cannons. The establishment is lighted up every night with 21,000 gas burners; its different parts are connected with thirty-seven miles of railway, employing twenty-four locomotives and 700 cars, while the various offices are connected by forty-four telegraph stations.

telegraph stations.

In the mineral works and coal miner classes, an industrial school for girls, and a school for adult women, all attended by thousands of learners, and provided with the best kind of teachers, who according to the German system, teach the things to be known and understood, and not merely lessons from books.

FOOD FOR HORSES,-It has become FOOD FOR HORSES.—It has become quite common of late to hear of the sudden death of valuable horses, and the wonder is that they should die so suddenly, when it van supposed that the best care was given in regard to their food, exercise, etc. The fact is that very few owners of horses seem to be aware of the great danger of feeding fine meal to horses. Many an excellent animal is taken suddenly ill, and in spite of every effort for its relief, dies in a short time the only thing out of the way in its case having been the feeding of fine meal. The trouble is, that frequently the meal hardens, literally bakes, on the wall of the stomach, forming an indigestible mass that cannot be removed, and from the suffering it causes, there is no relief but death. The livery mean in terms and but death. The livery men in towns and cities have discovered this fact, and for meal are substituting cracked corn, which is wholesome, nourishing and never attended with danger. It is time borse owners generally were made acquainted with these facts.

HOW JAMES WAS "LET OFF."-"I say Jedge," said a gaunt woman, hailing the Court from where she stood, with elevated voice and a wave of her long arm, "ye hain't got Jim Carpenter locked up in yer, have ye?"
"Is there such a man here?" asked His

"Is there such a man here? asked It's
Honor of the Clerk.
"He's here," said the Court.
"Well, I've come arter him," said the
gaunt woman. "He's the sole support uv
his family over in Jersey. An' he's my
hushand' an' I want 'm." husband' an' I want 'm James was brought out, and proved to

be a small, meek inoffensive person.
Mrs. Carpenter brought her hand down upon his shoulder with a bang, and clutched his collar.

"Ken I hev him Jedge?"
"Yes, take him."

more than the whole sum of gold on the

—A number of steam road wagons are at present undergoing tests in Wisconsin, among the tests being a two hundred to the 4th of September amounted to \$1,349,028.

It is welcomed by all-like a new star in society. We mean Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

—A number of steam road wagons are at present undergoing tests in Wisconsin, among the tests being a two hundred mile journey over the roads of the State. If one of the vehicles answers all the requirements of the judges, its inventor will receive \$10,000 from the State Treasury. - A number of steam road wa

Another Eastern Question.

Afghanistan is now the sore point in Afghanistan is now the sore point in British policy. Whether by Russian instigation, or out of his own "pure cussedness," the Ahmeer of Cabul has stirred up an immense sensation in England. Afghanistan is the neutral ground between Russia's empire in Central Asia and British India. So long as it preserves that status, the British have nothing to fear. Of course, so important a strip of territory, lying temptingly in the way of the Bull and the Bear, and of the last importance to their interests, could last importance to their interests, could good in the largest ever harvested in the south. It reached the enormous total of 4,811,255 bales, worth in money in round numbers about two hundred millions of foldlars. This largely exceeds the value of the great staple in the palmiest days of slave labor; for not only is the number of bales far beyond the average crop of ante-bellum days, higher. This crop, though the largest picked since the war, is by no means beyond what may fairly be expected from the coming crop, not does it very greatly exceed that of the preceding year. The logical of 1870-77 was 4,338,421 bales, against 4,811,265 bales of the year 177.78. The crop of 75-6 was also a very large one. These facts show that the average yield of cotton is higher than ever in our history, and that more is produced under for the shown and the produced under for the shown, and that more is produced under five the produced prices. The condition to do so, in a military or monetary should be produced under five the produced under five the produced prices. The condition to do so, rival engaged in a most costly and bloody conflict with a very fierce people, who will fight like demons before they can be subjugated; and the wily Muscovite Chancellor will then have the satisfac-tion of witnessing Austria squandering ought to have received somewhere near men and money to subdue Bosnia, while that sum in money or some other form England wrestles mournfully in the hills and defiles of Afghanistan.

England's protectorate for Asiatic
Turkey is full of the germs of a new war in In. a. The Berlin treaty has not been followed by complete peace, and if Russia should accept the challenge of her rival in the East, the question everybody hoped was settled will be further from quietude than ever.—Chronicle & Constitutionalist.

— While Judge T. J. Mackey was holding court in Aiken, an intoxicated fellow walked into the court room, and approached his Honor, said: "Judge does you allow spectators in this court?"

does you allow spectators in this court?"
"Yes, sir; you may take a seat," replied the Judge. The seat was taken, but after a short silence the court was astonished with a peremptory demand that "This court will now come to order," coming from said individual. "Mr. Sheriff," said the Judge, "put this man out gently, for he is a practitioner at the bar, yet it is evident he has not learned the rules of court."

— A shrewd old lady said her ministration.

court."

— A shrewd old lady said her minister never told a lie in the pulpit. Her experience was different from that of a little daughter of a known up-town clergyman. He was recently telling a most marvelous story at which some of his hearers expressed their doubts when the little one said, "Now, pop, say is that really true, or is it only just preaching?"

— According to a law of Congress, all the States except California will elect this year and biennally thereafter, Representatives to Congress on the same day, the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. California was exempted by a special law, and will not elect until next year.

- "Look out, Miss, your lid's coming off," said a kind-hearted San Francisco boy to a young woman who, having an uncommonly big mouth, opened it to smile at a friend in the street. Anybody can catch a cold easily enough but the trouble is to let go of it.

 The most dangerous strait for a navigator is a whiskey straight.

next year.

day of October, at the usual place of meeting of each Club.

enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases

RULE 2. The Secretary of each Club have occurred where few of them exshall make out and furnish a full list of all members of his Club to the managers after death, has shown the LIVER to of election, who shall be three in num- have been extensively deranged, mittee of each local Club. The local Executive Committee shall be in session during the day and at the place of the Primary Election, and they shall have power to add, in their discretion, any fugther names to the Poll list of persons who desire to join on the day of election RULE 3. Each member of the Club shall be entitled to vote at the Club to which he belongs-and no other-in person or by a sealed vote, endorsed with his name thereon.

RULE 4. The Polls shall be open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. When the Polls are closed to managers shall at once proceed to count the votes in public, and make a full return to County effort for its relief, dies in a short time, day after ald election. This return shall Executive Committee by 12 m. on the state specifically the total number of votes cast, together with the number of votes for each candidate, and all the votes, together with the Poll lists, shall be given to the County Executive Committee at

RULE 5. The County Executive Committee shall meet at 11 a. m. on the day following the Primary Election at Auderson C. H. They shall receive the ballots and returns from the several Clubs, aggregate such returns, and declare the result of the Election. If there be any contest from any Club the said Executive Committee shall have power to hear. nd shall at once decide, such contest; and such decision shall be binding and final.

RULB 6. No person shall vote at such Primary Election, except he be a mem-ber of the Club at which he desires to

RULE 7. No candidate shall be voted for in said Primary Election, and if voted for such votes shall not be counted, unless such candidate shall, at the time of the election, be a member of some Democratic Club in Anderson County, and pledge himself to abide the result of the Primary Election and support the nomi-

nees of the party.
Rule 8. There shall be voted for at the ensuing Primary Election the following officers: One Sonator, four Representa-dives, one Judge of Probate, three County Commissioners, one School Commissioner, one County Auditor, and one County Treasurer. The person receiv-ing the highest number of votes cast for Senator, Judge of Probate and School Commissioner, and the four receiving the highest number of votes call for Representatives, and the three receiving the highest number of votes cast for County Commissioners shall be declared by the County Executive Committee the candidates of the Democratic party for these respective office and the persons receiving the highen number of votes receiving the highes number cast for Treesurer and Auditor respec-Senator and Representatives to the Governor for appointment to such office.
RULE 9. In case any two candidates for the same office shall receive the same and highest number of votes at the Primary Election, then another election shall be held at such time as the County

FREIGHT REDUCED.

STOVES.

STOVES.

times. Don't talk about going to Green-ville, as the Railroads have reduced freights and I can afford to sell as cheap or cheaper than Stoves can be bought in upper South

TIN WARE cheaper than ever.

Highest prices paid for RAGS and RAW

Sept 19, 1878

45 Years Before the Public. THE CENUINE

DR. C. McLane's CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a duli, heavy ensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memry, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done.

A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exer-RULB 1. The Primary Election for Anderson County shall be held on the 18th cise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts

AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. McLane's Liver Pills, in CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better eathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and as

a simple purgative, they are unequaled. DEWARE OF IMITATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid,

with the impression Dr. McLane's LIVER The genuine McLane's Liver Pills bear The genuine McLane's LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Bros. on the wrappers.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently but some pronunciation.

BUIST'S NEW CROP

TURNIP SEED, Contractor and Builder, At Wholesale and Retail.

MASON'S Improved FRUIT JARS. DRUGS, MEDICIES,
CHEMICALS, &c.,
PAINTS, bils,
GLASS and PUTTY,
DVE STUFFS, &c.,

Cheap for Cash. July 11, 1878 WILLIAMS.

WATER WHEELS THE UNEQUALLED IAS, LEFFEL DOUBLE TURBINE WATER WHILL PORTABLE AND STATIONARY SAW, FLOUR AND GRIST MILLS, MACHINE ROLLINGS MILL BEARING SHAPTING, PULLETS AND HANGES Address, POOLE & HUNT.

VIRGINIA HOUSE No. 41 Main St., Hear State House, COLUMBIA, - - S. C.

A. J. DODAMEAD, Propriet .

Terms, \$1.50 per day. Satisfaction guaranteed. May S, 1878 B. A. WILSON, Manager,

\$20 Reward!

will give the above reward for the delivery, or information that will lead to the recovery of Wm. Johnson, free.man, a Georgia convict, lately escaped. He is of medium size, about 5 feet 10 inches high, weight about 150 lbs., has a pleasant countenance, quick spoken, and a little inclined to stutter or stammer, nearly black, thin moustache, a sear on his forehead about 1½ inches long, high forehead, has scars on his back between shoulder blades and conspleutors scars on the celf of his legs, caused from the shackies. Escaped while at work on the Election & Torson Ballicad.

HENRY J. HILL.

August 12, 1878 Executive Committee may designate, to August 12, 1878

F. W. WACENER & CO.. CHARLESTON, S. C.,

COTTON FACTORS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

Agents for the Celebrated Reversible Cotton Tic.
Agents for the Oriental Gun Powder Company.
Agents for the California Vinegar Company.
Agents for the Georgia Grange Fertilizers.
Agents for Old Crow Whiskey.
In addition to our Cotton and Naval Store Department, we have established a Country Produce Department, for which we solicit shipments.

April 18, 1878

40

WAVERLY HOUSE CORNER.

FURNITURE, FURNITURE CHEAPER THAN EVER.

TOLLY the Leader of LOW PRICES T OOK at some of the figures at which you can buy Furniture at in Anderson :

Good Hard Wood Cottage Bedsteads at \$3.00; without Slats and Castors, \$2.50.
Towel End and Drawer Washstands, \$1.35. Large Wardrobes, \$11.00.
Large Tin Safes, with two doors and drawer, \$5.00.
Good, strong Rocking Chairs, \$1.40. Cane Bottom Chairs, per set, \$5.00.
Painted Chamber Sets, consisting of Dress Bureau, Bedstead, Washstand and Table, \$15.00; with four Chairs and Rocking Chair, complete, \$21.00.
Walnut Chamber Suits, consisting of high head-board French Bedstead, Bureau, with Arch Standard and Glass, Washstand and Table, \$23.75; with four fine Walnut Chairs and Oval Back Rocking Chair, \$32.75.

Amd everything else in proportion.
I have on hand a very large Stock, from a fifteen dollar Suit up to a two hundred dollar Suit. I claim to sell cheaper than Greenville, and will duplicate any bill that can be bought there.

G. F. TOLLEY, Benot Street.

G. F. TOLLY, Depot Street.

CONGAREE IRON WORKS COLUMBIA, S. C. John Alexander, Proprietor.

Reduced Prices Vertical Cane Mill.

Steam Engines, Boilers, Cotton Presses, Grist Mills, Of all kinds to order. IRON and BRASS CASTINGS on short notice and most reason

REDUCED PRICES. Gin Gearing constantly on hand of the following sizes:

With Bolts, \$3.50 extra for each set.

Anti-friction Plates and Balls for Cotton Press, \$10 and \$12 per set.

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IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Stephen S. Cartee, Plaintiff, against Anna Gore, or her heirs, Polly Black, A. F. Welborn, Assignee, George W. Anderson, Assignee, Thomas J. Cartee, Catele Cartee, Matilda J. Cartee, Doylie Cartee, Defend-ants.—Summons for relief—Complaint not served.

To the Defendants above named—

To the Defendants above named—

To u are hereby summoned and required

to answer the complaint in this action, L to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Probate Judge for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the petition within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

JOSEPH N. BrOWN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Dated July 23d, A. D. 1878.

To the Defendants above named—
TAKE NOTICE, That the summons and complaint in this action is for sale, payment of the debts of Elizabeth Cartee, deceased, and for partition of real estate of Caleb Cartee, deceased, containing 211 acres, more or less, in Anderson County in said State, and that the said summons and complaint was filed in the office of the Probate Judge of said County on the 23rd day of July, 1878.

JOSEPH N. BROWN,

JOSEPH N. BROWN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Sept 5, 1878 8 6

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